We think we have the greatest democracy in the world. Yet in free elections in the past few years, Britian, Australia, Italy and even West Germany have vastly outstripped us in the basic democra-tic job of voting. Note that two of these countries had had lone experience under dictators. Yet each found more than 80 per cent of the people voting when their first real elections were held.

We sneer at Russia and her statelites because they are limited to a yote, and can merely record "yes" or "no." But 50 per cent of our own prospective voters didn't even exercise that much choice in 1948. Constantly we have it dinned into our ears nowadays that if we're to lick world communism we must sell democracy aboard. The uncomfortable fact is we haven't been practicing it as well as some of ations are setting up displays in an the people we're supposed to be effort to be ready for opening day, selling it to: the West Germans, Monday, September 25. The show for example.

None of this means, of course, that we don't care aboout freedom and its rights and duties. It just means that we've allowed the complexity and fascination of our big city-industrial life to distract us from our responsibilities.

By now, though, we ought to have seen enough of the world's present perils to realize that our beautiful, gadgetfilled existence might be wiped right off the face of the globe if we don't make the right decisions. Those decisions are fundamentally the people's job. And they can only make them at the

Nov. 7 is another voting day, the first general election since 1948. The world will be watching to see whether Americans have learned to prize their voting rights more than another rubber of bridge, or a day at the ball game, or a regul ar place on the washing machine schedule.

Only Bowles Weathered OPA Storms

In three years we've had three Defense secretaries: Forrestal,

During and after world was just about taken for granted opening event.

it was just about taken for granted opening event.

Floats will be entered by School election, Tuesday, September 26, in Hope School District 1-A. that any OPA boss had to be pofrom Congress, the press and the public generally. A whole series of OPA chiefs retired to lick their wounds and enjoy the quiet of

omens and dared to run for political office. That was Chester Bowles. He got himself elected Connecticut. Maybe it's Bowles' example that gies men courage to take jobs like that in Washington.

# **Hinton Plugs Big Melons in New Mexico**

From the Carlsbad, New Mexico "Daily Current-Argus" comes a clipping which features some of Hempstead's famous melons. Along with a 4-column picture show-

"150-pound watermelons pictured above are two giants received by the Current-Argus from Carl Hinton. Commodity Credit Corporation

official of Dallas.

"Hinton, who has a farm in Hempstead County, Ark., is explaining to beautiful Mrs. Jo Jean Aycock how the world's largest watermelons are grown in Arkansas The watermelons are on display in a show window of the Carlsbad Hardware Co."

# Yerger Tiger **Booster Club Organized**

Felix Evans, coach at Yerger High school, and W. V. Ruther-ford, principle, met with a group of citizens of Hope last night for the purpose of organizing a booster The aim of this club is to make

Hope, and the surrounding territory "school conscious". The slogan is "All Out For Yer-

lows: president, Thomas C. Davis, at a mass meeting last night voted vice president. Fred Scott, sec. to authorize the local's executive Earnestine Frierson, treas. Mary Jones, Ass't sec, Fannie Hicks, tinuance of the work stoppage if business manager, Hosea Watkins, necessary.

reporter, E. L. Hicks. The club will meet every first and third Tuesday night at the government directed structural over his spectacles and pronounced don't have any hope except you." school at 7 o'clock. Lets fill the changes in three 13,000-ton passen-auditorium Tuesday night Oct. 5rd. ger-cargo liners under construc-1950, at 7 o'clock.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

# Reds Isolated at

Make Plans Now to Attend the Annual Third District Livestock Show in Hope Septem

# Fair Park Is **Humming With Activity**

Fair Park in Hope, home of the Third District Livestock Show, is humming with activity today and the tempo is expected to increase over the week-end.

Stockmen are moving in show cattle and horses to compete for the \$5,000 in prizes, various organizwill continue through Saturday, September 30.

The Third District Show is one of the best held in the state and will be even better this year. A huge parade will open the affair and a nightly feature will be Burr Andrew's rodeo which attracts folks who like plenty of action.

For the first time there will be no admission to the show grounds - this alone assures large crowds throughout.

Another high-light of this event will be the dignitaries who include Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnold of Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have have consented to lead the parade which will herald the opening of the annual Arkansas Third District Livestock Show Mrs. Arnold is the president of the Texarkana Boots and Saddle Club, and Leon Arnold is rodeo chairman of the Four States Fair. Both are members of the quadrille of the Texarkana club, and participate in many horse shows.

Also, members of the Boots and tary program. One unit will be Saddle Club of Texarkana have constructed at Yerger School site Johnson and Marshall. If the turn-been invited to ride in the parade. and one at Hopewell site. Five over keeps on like that, the job Information has been received classrooms will be added to the soon will be as unpopular as the from various Round-Up Clubs Negro high school.

OPA administrator's used to be. throughout the district that they This is a part of OPA administrator's used to be. throughout the district that they This is a part of the school im-During and after World War 11, will be in Hope Monday for this provement program that will be up

man, said today that this is scheduled to be one of the longest and best parades Hope has ever had.

The committee urges all individuals or firms who wish to enter

### **B&B** Observe 13th Year This Week

ator of B &B supermarket, Second and Hazel streets, today and Saturday is observing the 13th anniversary of his store and the first anniversary in its present location.

churches unable to buy its free lit-Today and Saturday there will be erature; it provides vacation Bible music, special programs and spe-schools in areas which could not Many reflect only male opportuncial records of interviews with customers which they may keep. Matther the work of the Division of the Division of the Stability and love. ing a beautiful lady sitting ny outstanding values will be off-between two melons and Claud ered and Mr. Baher extends an inered and Mr. Baber extends an in-Hinton looking on, is the following vitation to everyone to visit with him during the two days.

### **Shipbuilders** May Go on Strike

Camden, N. J., Sept. 22 - (AP) Six thousand employes of the New York Shipbuilding corporation were under union instruction today to repeat the sitdown strike which yesterday closed the company's sentenced today to 15 years in

Officials of local Industrial term than that recommended by Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (AFL) in structed its members to punch time clocks and then sit down as they did yes- voice, told Slack as he faced the then an enemy sniper opened up ody of Dallas. terday. The workers remained at bar that with "due difference" to on our position and I had to read the plant until noon before filing McGrath he felt compelled to "de- the letter lying face down in a 3 p. m. Saturday at Herndon-

Thomas Sauln executive secretary of the local, said the work last Monday, when he ple a ded area sergeant had been trying to stoppage was called in protest guilty to feeding munitions secrets two-time the private.

Nower what he described as mass to Russia during World War II.

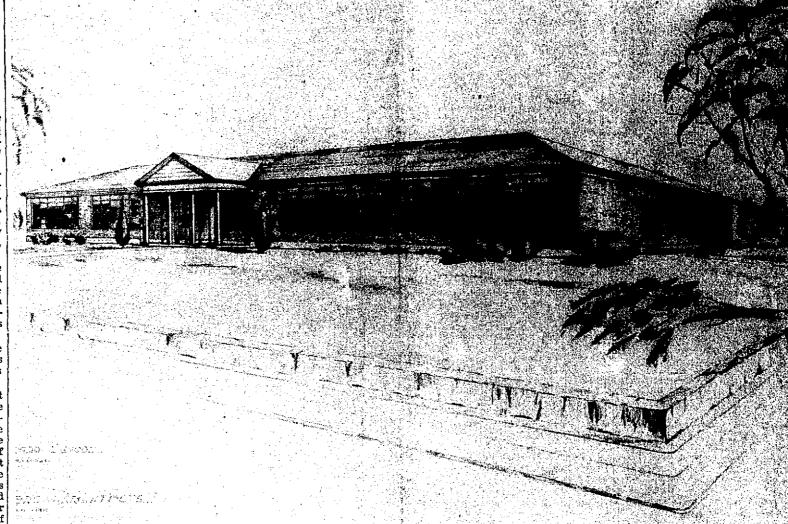
"Some sergeant told me you layoffs and in an effort to speed up government building of an 'adequate merchant marine."

To Russia during world and recomplete and in an effort to speed government attorneys had recomplete and dyed," she wrote in quaint pidegeon English," so I thought you dyed and I prayed to got and pre-

There was no immediate nent from the company. About half of the 6,000 workers

necessary.

The shipyard ordered 1,100 men furloughed last week after the county jail at Knoxville, Tenn., lover: tion at the Camden yards.



The above plan is one of two six-

Hope

for approval in the annual school

Rally Day at

Presbyterian

Church Sunday

In observance of Rally Day, Sun-day, September 24th, the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian

Church has prepared a special pro-

gram. This program will begin

promptly at 10:30 o'clock Sunday

morning in the Church auditorium

and the theme this year is "People!

One of the main parts of the program wil be the special offering girl.

for Education. This money goes to

At the close of the program.

promotion certificates will be pre-

promoted from one department to

**Chemist Gets** 

Greenville, Tenn., Sept. 22 -- (UP)

- Chemist Alfred Dean Slack was

prison as a spy for Russia, a longer

part" from his recommendation.

They indicated that the govern-

sentence. He had left the Knox

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"degree to guilt."

of the atomic bomb.

Attorney Gen. J. Howard McGrath anything of you."

At Slack's arraignment here baret, and apparently a

ment would seek a stiffer penalty "But your letter come for atomic spy Harry Gold, a trust nobody except you.

Philadelphia bio-chemist to whom "Please come back to anywhere

yesterday.

15 Years for

Spying

People! People!"

Other improvements to be made room units for the Negro elemen- in Negro schools will be as fol-

1. Painting and repair of present

buildings 2. Furniture and equipment 3. Sewage and water system at Hopewell

4. Improving water system Fulton.

Korea-(A)-One day on a hill-

with a group of doughboys about

of arrangement with a Japanese

touching and pathetic in these

romances between our occupa-

tion forces and the women of an

alien land and alie'n culture.

The odds are against these im-

But it is amazing how often the

"Japanese girls don't try to

gold-dig you a young private

girl who worked in a Tokyo ca-

sent fruits and beer to your ghos

"But your letter come today.

"We can look only one things

promptu housekeeping

promotion certificates will be pre-sented to all children who are being There are many barriers to cross.

their Japanese girl friends.

side north of Taegu I was talking remember.

least 30 per cent of American if somethings happen you. I pray

in Japan have set up some kind She signed it with her love.

There is something endlessly private and he silently put it in

troops who have spent much time your safety and good lucky.'

1. New junior high building. 2. Repair of roof and sewage system at Fulton 3. Paint and repair

buildings 4. Furniture and equipment, To provide for the School Improvement Program and Budget of Expenditures, the Board of Direct-

together. Do you know what? That

is moon. Always look at sky can

"I'm surely will be nice

the pocket over his heart.

time is past.

on this subject)

Then he picked up his rifle and

strange and peace is often strang-

send a bullet through that letter

I feel sure the private's little cab-

aret girl will fare better than did

Madame Butterfly when this noisy

(This is the first of two columns

of present indebtedness.

Seven mills of the above proposed tax levy of 25 mills is for a proposed bond issue of \$300,000 estimated to run 20 years for the purpose of erecting and equipping new school buildings and mailings in-provements and additions to present school buildings which will 'ulton.

White school improvements are sfollows:

ors propose a tax levy of 25 mills. constitute a continuing annual levy until the principal of and interest continuing levy for the retirement on the bonds are paid in full. constitute a continuing annual levy

# Many American Gls Have Made Five Persons Arrangements With Jap Girls- Hurt in Here Is How Some of Them Feel 3-Way Wreck

Five persons were hurt in a funder H. H. Nolen, W. B. and highway lines into three-way accident yesterday a-cummings, I. H. Beauchamp from the northwest. their Japanese girl friends. and waiting for you. You forget

A major had told me that at me. I'm worry one things only—

Cagle, 26 year-old Arkadelphia car R. C. Taylor, salesman, left the road, skidded back across ramming a Highway Department truck and careened into another truck driven by R. S. When the sniper's fire had lifted I handed the letter back to the Russell of Okolona.

Mrs. Mattie Fuller, 25, of Dallas, who was riding with Cagle was thrown from the car to the went back to his business. War is pavement and is in a serious condition in the Josephine Hospital. er. But unless the Gods of battle Cagle suffered a leg injury and was removed to a Little Rock Hospital today.

Three Highway Department em ployes riding in the truck were inured; B. L. Dorman and Truman Faulkner received leg injuries, and Ray Cranfield a knee injury, Forrest Cobb and T. E. Phillips were not hurt. Occupants of the Okolona truck also escaped injury,

Both trucks and the automobile were badly damaged, indirectly the accident resulted in another this morning.

A chain on a wrecker pulling the highway truck this morning, slipped causing the truck to collide with another driven by James Matthews of New Brunswick. Nobody was W. M. Cannon Mrs. C. H. Collins. hurt and little damage resulted. State policeman Ward investi-

# Queen of **Nevada Show**

crowned Queen of the 1950 Nevada County Fair in ceremonies held on the Fair Grounds in Prescott last ed here last night canceled per night. Miss King was selected from formances in four other Arkansas a group of six lovely young ladies points and decided to go into wine representing various towns in Nevada County.

George Frazier of KXAR acted due to unfavorable weather which

sen, Eva Reynerson and Doyle Reeves of Hope.

Miss King was crowned by Gene Hale, President of the Nevada County Fair association. A large crowd witnessed the contest.

## Congress Wunts Veto Quickly So It Can Act

Washington, Sept. 22 - (A) -Law nakers anxious to start a fall vacation hoped today that President Truman will send them quickly at anticipated veto of legislation to curb home front subversives so they can pass it over his veto and

Both the house, which would act first, and the senate were ready of Seoul. There was no official notice that Mr. Trumsn would turn thumbs down on the bill passed this week by a 312 to 2 house vote and a 51 to? senate count in both cases far more than the two-thirds needed to upset a veto.

The President previously has voiced his opposition to many of he bill's provisions.

They include a requirement that ommunist and front organizations register with the attorney general, and authority for the gov ernment to throw dangerous sub-versives into internment cam ps during war or other emergencies nvolving armed force...

### Judges for **Annual School Election**

List of Election officials for annual School election to be held in Hempstead County Arkansas September 26, 1950 follows:

Hope Special School District

Judges — W. A. Downs, B. C. Seventh infentry distance of Mrs. Horace Ellen, Mrs. Allen of Seoul, from the 10th Downs, Sheriff — Robert Sipes. chon-Seoul beachiesd. Fulton Box

Judges - Sam McGill, F. A. Sewell, Sam Beasley. Clerks - W. A. Abbott Troy Crumpler. Sheriff the United Nations of Lex Moston Lex Morton. Clow-Box

Judges — Isom White, Eva Gam flame throwers to make ble, W. E. Sampson, Clerks — wide swath through Sectorial western suburb of the control o

Clerks - Mrs. Herman Brown, An automobile driven by Wayne Mrs. Elvin Campbell. Sheriff

> Patmos School District Judges - John Laha, O. B. Rider, T. J. Drake, Clerks — Mrs. the south. Barring effective.
> E. C. Formby, Mrs. Blant Jones. forcements from the north. Sheriff - W. A. Formby.

McCaskill Box Judges - J. S. Bittick, Brice Been, Elmer Brakebill. Clerks --Mrs. J. S. Moses, Mrs. Bert Scott, Jr. Sheriff - R. F. Curtis. Spring Hill Box

Judges - Sid McDowell, L. A. Boyce, James Anderson. Clerks Garland Kidd, Herbert Greenhaw. Sheriff - Will Flowers. Saratoga School District

as master of ceremonies and Jud- had hampered the circus all season ges for the contest were: Olie Ol- resulting in it barely making ex penses. A downpour yesterday left the showgrounds in a sea of mud causing a 5-hour delay in load-ing this morning.

However, it was announced that last night's performance would be the season's final. The circus was scheduled to play in Hot Springs

# Flerce Fant Inside City

throwers battled 10.00 Reds tonight on the n

munists are heatily with stone parricates and di-trenches in the streets in last-ditch defense of the capital.

The Red defenders are isolated by Allied ments from getting pitting forcements and their position under constant Allied at ing. While bitter hand to be

ing raged on two sides of ing raged on two sides of clent city Allied forces in out 20-mile advances from the old and new beachneads cut off Red reinforcements.

The airfield at Suwon, 20 south of the capitain fell to led units of the U.S. Seven ision rolling down from the front. Other elements en Surviv ity astride the major line and highway leeding up the rapidity expanding sout beachhead.

Allied forces wer ahead on all acctors of t east beacthead. In some Judges — George Green, Mrs. ward but in others they George Green, Mrs. Charles Wy. atubbornly Hundreds surrille. Clerks — W.P. Hardegree, Mrs. Paul Lewis Shertt — Marvin Watterson.

Hempstead County Sonne Disput lovers across rall limited.

Columns 18

chon-Seoul beachings.

Pusan front in the far U. S. marines used bays

Han, Other marines, cut these and highway lines into the sea These were the to

phases of the amphiblous sa aimed at Seizing Seoul, the neck distribution center for munists faltering and flee puts the Reds in the ti jaw of a glant vise.

A tank-led Red mystery con reported yesterday by 1984 t intelligence to be moving ward from Red China's A an border remained a mi Washington army spokesing they had heard nothing of so inforcements and nothing of was reported by the lother

Saratoga School District

Judges — W. D. Gathright, W.
M. Dillard, Clyde Rosenbaum,
Clerks — Pauline D. Hughes Mrs.
M. H. Peeples, Sheriff — J. G.
Bland.

Washington School District

Judges — Dalton Hulsey, T. V.
Messer, Frank Simmons Clerks —
Mrs. Moss Rowe, Mary Mergaret
Haynes, Sheriff — J. A. Lively.

McNab Sex

Judges — T. C. Lee, J. A. Parker, Bob Hester, Clerks — Mrs.
W. M. Cannon Mrs. C. H. Collins, Sheriff — Wilbur Williams.

Guernaey School District

Judges — O. H. Bristow, R. C.

Was reported by the 10th Sriday.

A spokesman at General.

A spokesman at General.

Arthur's headquarters sall cents of the fact of the policition of the sex interest Suwon without again in addition to blocking Residence in the field has been used by the Judges — O. H. Bristow, R. C. Campbell, O. R Rosenbaum. Clerks — Mrs. B. G. Hopson Mrs. Don Griffith. Sheriff — Morgan Patrick.

Dailey Bros.

Circus Quits

for Season

Daily Bros. Circus which played the here last night canceled per formances in four other Arkansas points and decided to go into wint ter quarters at Goozales.

# Mrs. Gurter

#### unions have developed into deep M. H. Moody and genuine partnerships which the soldiers by Christian marri-Dies at the "One thing about a Japanese girl, once she falls for you she will stay faithful," said one sol-dier on the hillside. "I don't Age of 69 worry about that as much as the guys who have girls back in the

Marshall H. Moody, aged 66, died last night at his home on South Main Street. He is survived by his widow, four

brothers, F. T. Moody of Waldo, "They're willing to give more C. C. of Hope and Ben F. Moody than they get. They dont ask of Clarendon and Cecil S. Moody of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Fincher of Waldo, Mrs. Matletter and handed it to me. Just tie Lavender and Miss Hattie Mo Funeral services will be held a

nearby ditch. It was from a Cornelius Funeral Home with bur ial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Paradis, La., Sept. 22 --(A)-- An board to order an indefinite con- Slack gave secrets and samples in Japan. I'll try best to find 18-year-old bride-to-be was hiding

And then she told her absent night she had sent her daughter Continued on page Two

# Bride-to-Be **Hiding From** Whistler

of the high explosive RDX. RDX you. You saying you want know out today from a phantom whistler is the most powerful explosive short way for send money for me but who has threatened to kill her I can't tell you about money be- before she can marry her fiance Slack wilted when Taylor peered cause you fighting for peace. I Oct. 1. Mrs. Clifford Cadow said las

away from the home where an

# Miss King Is

Miss Kay King of Prescott was

Nearly every state in the Union has had a turnado at some time.

MOST

STATE OF ARKANSAS COUNTY OF HEMPSTEAD CITY OF HOPE

City Council of in Hempstead the 'Council') accertained that mediate need to imind enlarge the erdunce with plans here-evens by the Council with the City Clerk, and Water and electric rev. Male to begure funds for Colying for said in

20 in 214% water and wenue bonds dated Sep-1990, due serially on the of September of each year

west eath of the years 0,00 in each of the years 00 in each of the years. 1957 and 1958.

ie highest and best bid was 102 and accrued interest. rovision that the purchasd save the right to convert le solver coupon rate the according to the Unithat the buyers have to confirm the bolds to the bonds dated Sep-

all the and meturing as cost of retiring the converted is less than the cost of rethe bonds before conversion have presented a letter apconversion from the

OW THERESORE, BE IT OR. NED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THE CITY OF HOPE, AR-

SECTION I: The said Council Waresties finding and claration that there is an imtension; and enlargement, of the aterworks and electric system said city in accordance with the ans and estimates of cost of the posed work now on file in the e of the City Clerk and hereore approved and adopted. SECTION 2: The City Council accrued interest for the issue of \$60,000.00 water and the conversion of the bonds to 11.450 00 in 25 bonds maturing existere approved and confirmed

inds to pay for the cost of the le Bonds', to be dated as of bember 1, 1850, numbered from AMOUNT

TAR BOND NOS.

(Both Inclusive)

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the bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 2% per annum, interest availe on March 1, 1951, and semirestrictions and March of each bonds of this issue, and nereby netering that the bonds be signed by clares that it has no offset, counterclared with the corporate seal of all the other bonds of this issue that the interest upon the claim or defense to this bond and all the other bonds of this issue in the claim or defense to this bond and all the other bonds of this issue that the other bonds of this issue claim or defense to this bond and all the other bonds of this issue.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, RECITED AND DECLARED that all acts, conditions and things required by said Mayor by his conditions and the performed pursuant to and in the stille appearing on said coupons; sai the conds and coupons be pay-le in this tunds as at the time of office of the Union National payment of the principal or and

nk of Little Bock, Arkansas.

This bond shall not be value to be been authenticated by the certificate hereon, duly the Union National Bank the Water and Electric Revision of Little Bock, Arkausas.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. The City of Hope. Arkausas, by its City of Ho

of the state of the first day of September, 1950.

CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS

By

It is executed by the face in the first day of September, 1950.

CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS

By

That said bonds and

By

It is executed by the face in the first day of September, 1950.

CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS

By

That said bonds and

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By SNOTION. That said bonds and coupons of in substantially the following form:
UNITED STATE OF AMERICA

Water and Electric Revenue

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the City of Hope, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, for value received, hereby promises to pay, solely from the surroof

on the first day of September, ing yor said im-per annum from September 1, 1950 until paid, payable on March 1, 1951, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of September and March of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the annexed coupons as they severally become terest hereon shall be payable in engraved.) such funds as at the time of the respective payments are legal appear the following: fender for the payment of debts CERTIFICATE due the United States of America at the office of the Union National Bank of Little Rock, Arkansas,

This bond is one of a series of 65 bonds, aggregating Sixty one Thousand, Six Hundred Fifty Dolby the Union Planters lars (\$61,650,00), all of like tenor Bank & Trust Company, and effect except as to number, denomination and maturities, dated as of September 1, 1950, numbered from I to 65, both inclusive, and is heretofore fixed the rates to be issued for the purpose of the im- charged for the water and electric ficient to pay the principal of and rendered by the systems, segregat provement, extension and enlargement of the existing waterworks the City of Hope (hereinafter called necessary minimum rates to be the Waterworks and Electric charged, and the Council hereby tric Revenue Bond Fund No. 2 Systems').

which it forms a part are issued which it forms a part are issued and declares that such lates as any of such payments are issued above mentioned will produce a Water and Electric Revenue Bond from, except as herein provided, set forth, and have Arkansas, and do not constitute an total revenue sufficient to pay the Fund No 2. Any sums then held as total operation and maintenance a reserve for contingencies shall be used to the extent necessary in of the gross revenues from the finance the cost of the improve- reserve shall be reimbursed from waterworks and electric systems, ment, extension and enlargement the net revenues as above defined, which amount shall be sufficient to of the waterworks and electrical out of the first available moneys the bonds as the same become due terest, as the same fall due and are the payments hereinabove required been duly set aside and pledged as herein provided. a special fund for that purpose and identified as the "Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund No. 2. created by Ordinance No. 661, duly coupons thereto attached have issued under this ordinance and ligation which it herein assumes, adopted by the City Council of said been paid in full and shall, when the paying agent's fees. City of Hope on the 19th day of necessary, be interested in any September, 1950, under which this amount sufficient to provide for bond is authorized to be issued. and the said City of Hope has fixed and has covenanted and agreed to quate reserve for depreciation and maintain rates for water and elecficient at all times to provide for scribed. ments to said waterworks and elecment of the reasonable expenses of terest, and it shall be made to apwaterworks and electric systems. and to provide for the payment of and electric systems is sufficiently the principal of and interest on the large to justify it. a reduction may bonds as the same become due and be made in the rates hereinabove payable.

ance with the terms of the of this issue shall be subject to a such time as the Trustee in its sole prior lien on the revenues of the discretion may deem consistent plant securing the payment of with the ability of the City to meet the sale of said bonds and the \$64,000.00 1.89% Hope Water and bond and interest payments prompt-Set,000.00 1.89% Hope water and bond and interest payments prompt. City and shall not operate as a payment of the bonds of the City of Hope 24% Sewer Revenue Bonds of the City of Hope 24% Sewer Revenue Bonds of the the total amount of \$61.

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SECTION 6. All moneys paid as accrued interest on the bonds is accrued interest on the bonds is appertaining thereto, and held by appearance of such call for redemption once a week for two weeks in some o in denomination of \$500 each, newspaper of general circulation sued hereunder shall be paid to the callable as hereinafter set throughout the State of Arkansas the City Treasurer, and by him throughout the State of Arkansas the City Treasurer, and by him the City Treasurer, and shall not and maturing in numerical and published in the City of Little placed in the Water and Electric Rock, Arkansas, giving the number Revenue Bond Fund No. 2 (herein and maturing on or before the following sears and maturity of each bond being after greated) and applied to the shall continue to be payable to the and maturity of each bond being after created) and applied to the date of such payment or purchase called, the first publication to be payment of interest payable on shall continue to be payable to the at least fifteen days prior to the such bonds on the next interest date fixed for redemption, and after the date fixed for redemption, each bond so called will cease to bear the City shall be the custodian of be payable solely out of the Water interest; provided funds for its the revenues derived from the sys- and Electric Revenue Bond Fund payment are on deposit with the tems.

paying agent at that time. This bond is expressly made negotiable by the statutes under which it is issued, and is issued with the intent that the laws of the State of Arkansas shall govern the con-

struction thereof. The City of Hope hereby ackible on March 1, 1951, and semi- nowledges receipt of payment in Replember and March of each bonds of this issue, and hereby de-

performed pursuant to and in the schedule, and as a reserve for the bound by the execution of the issuance of this bond have been contengencies: performed in due time, form and pres signature, his facsimile sig- manner, as required by law, and that sufficient of the income and revenue which is deemed to be derived from the operation of said payments are legal waterworks and electric systems has been pledged to and will be set picted States of America, at aside into said special fund for the has been pledged to and will be set

Mayor 🗱

City Clerk (Form of Coupon) On the first day of September, ....., the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, promises

to pay to bearer the sum of ... out of the fund specified in the twelve months, the amount so paybond to which this coupon apthe special fund provided therefor pertains, at the office of the Union as hereinafter set forth, to bearer, National Bank of Little Rock, Arkansas, in such funds as at the time of payment hereof are legal tender for the payment of debts due the United States of America, being interest then due on its water and electric revenue bond

ing agent's fees,

If, for any reason, the City Treas-

dated September 1, 1950, and numbered .... CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS Mayor (Each coupon shall be for six months' interest. The Mayor's due. Both principal hereof and in- signature may be lithographed or

On the back of said bonds is to

This is one of the 65 bonds aggregating \$61,650.00 described with-

> UNION NATIONAL BANK OF LITTLE ROCK, ARKAN-SAS, Trustee

Little Rock, Arkansas

1950. services to be furnished by the said t of the existing waterworks systems, and the Council hereby standing, the City Treasurer shall its application to the electric systems now serving finds them to be reasonable and not be obliged to make any further funds herein created. And this Council further finds

and declares that such rates as any of such payments into the electric systems and provide for the the payment of the interest on and payable solely from a fixed amount payment of the bonds issued to the principal of the bonds, but such pay the principal of and interest on systems, both principal and in in said net revenues, after making and payable. Said amount has payable, and to create all funds to be made. All moneys in the

Except as herein authorized, said Fund No. 2 shall be used solely for rates shall never be reduced until the purpose of paying the interest all bonds herein authorized and all on and the principal of the bonds City shall fail to keep any other obthe maintenance and operation of the systems, providing an adethe Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund No. 2 hereinafter de-Whenever the total he creation of separate deprecia- amount of the outstanding bonded funds for necessary replace indebtedness has been reduced to sixty per centum (60%) of its origtric systems, to provide for the pay- inal total or less, exclusive of inoperation and maintenance of said pear to the Trustee that the earning capacity of the waterworks described, by and with the consent This bond and all other bonds of the Trustee, and to continue for

ture.

agrees to make all payments on

principal and interest of said bonds

SECTION 12. All revenues from

the system received by the City

Treasurer shall be deposited by him

in such depository or depositories

TOTAL

£6883.00

6620.00

6510.00

6790.00 7170.00

7040.00

**60**10.00

7280.00

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as the same accrue.

INTEREST

Mar. 1 & Sept. 1

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of each year

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payment date SECTION 11. The bonds to-SECTION 7. The Treasurer of gether with interest therein, shall

SECTION 8. Water and Electric

Revenue Bond Fund No. 2 (1) There shall be paid by the City Treasurer from the net revenues derived from the operation of the systems, after making adequate provision for depreciation. maintenance and operation, into a fund which is hereby created and designated Water and Electric Revenue Bond No. 2, the sums in the amounts and at the times hereinafter stated in subsection (2) for the purpose of providing funds for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds as they mature according to the following

YEAR	BOND NOS.	PRINCIPAL SEPT. 1 of each year
1951	1-8, inc.	\$5650.00
1952	7.12 "	5500.00
1953	13-18 ''	5500.00
1954	19-24. "	5500.00
1955	25-30 **	6000.00
1956	31-37 "	6500.00
1957	38-44 "	6500.00
1958	45-51 "	6500.00
1959	52-58 ''	7000.00
1960	59-85 "	7000.00

(2) There shall be paid by the hold membership in the Federal signed by the Mayor and City Clerk Fund No. 2, beginning on the first and so designated as to indicate thereof, and sealed with the corbusiness day of the month after the

terest of the bonds of this issue is bonds of this issue remain outstand in default and the amount in said ing only if, at the time of the pas Water and Electric Revenue Bond sage of an ordinance authorizing the additional bonds, the revenues Fund No. 2 equals the total amount required for making all principal of the systems for the fiscal year and interest payments on the bonds immediately preceding the passage of this issue during the succeeding of said ordinance shall have been sufficient in amount so that, if they able each month into said fund were deemed to be the total revshall equal one-sixth (1/6), of the enues derived from the entire waterworks and electric systems next installment of interest and one-twelfth (1/12) of the next in after the then contemplated better stallment of principal and the payments and improvements had been completed, they would be at least equal to the maximum amount re-(3) If the revenues of the sysquired to pay the cost of operatems in any month are insufficient tion, maintenance, and depreciato make the required payment on the first day of the following month tion of the systems for the next ensuing fiscal year and to pay the into the Water and Electric Revcombined principal and interest enue Bond Fund No. 2, then the amount of any deficiency in the maturity requirements of both the remainder of the present bonds and payment made shall be added to the bonds of the new issue. the amount otherwise required to SECTION 14. The systems shall be paid into the Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund No. 2 on the be operated upon a fiscal year first day of the next month. The basis, beginning April 13 of each amount by which payments in any year and ending on and including fiscal year exceed the aggregate the following April 12. amount of principal and interest payable in the next succeeding fis- and agreed by the City with the cal year shall be held in said Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund any of them, that it will faithfully No. 2 as a reserve for contingencies and punctually perform all duties and used solely as herein provided; with reference to the systems re

SECTION 15. It is covenanted holder or holders of the bonds, or provided, however, that when the quired by the Constitution and moneys held in the Water and Elect statutes of the State of Arkansas, tric Revenue Bond Fund No. 2, in including making and collecting of SECTION 5. The Council has cluding the reserve for contingent reasonable and sufficient rates lawfully established for services interest on all the bonds then out ing the revenue of the systems and its application to the respective payments into the Water and Elec- SECTION 16. So long as any of

the bonds are outstanding, the City will not mortgage, pledge, or other urer shall fail at any time to make wise encumber the systems or any and will not sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of any substantial por tion of the same.

SECTION 17. The City will keep proper books of records and an counts (separate from all other records and accounts) in which complete and correct entries shall be made of any transactions relating to the systems SECTION 18. If there be default Water and Electric Revenue Bond

in the payment of the principal of or interest on the bonds, or if the and such default shall continue for thirty days thereafter, any court SECTION 9. It shall be the duty having jurisdiction in any proper of the City Treasurer to withdraw action, which may be instituted from the Water and Electric Reveither by the Trustee on behalf of enue Bond Fund No. 2 at least all the bondholders, or by any fifteen days before the maturity holder of a bond in default, may date of any bond or interest couappoint a receiver to administer pon issued hereunder, and to dethe systems on behalf of the city, posit with the Union National Bank with power to charge and collect of Little Rock, Arkansas, the payrates sufficient to provide for the ing agent, an amount equal to the expenses of the receivership, the amount of such bond or coupon for payment of the bonds and interest the sole purpose of paying the thereon, and for the payment of the the paying operating expenses, and to apply agent's fee of one-eighth of one the income and revenues in conper cent on principal and one-fourth formity with this ordinance proof one per cent on interest; providviding for the issuance of said ed, the minimum fee shall be one bonds, but when all defaults are dollar; and no withdrawal of funds cured, the receivership shall be from said Water and Electric Revended and the management and control of the systems restored to made for any other purpose, except the City, as hereinbefore provided. Such de-

SECTION 19. The City further posit shall be at the sole risk of the convenants and agrees that if default is made in the payment of any bond or coupon, or if the City fails to meet any sinking fund requirements, the holder of such bond may declare that bond immediately due and payable, and such bonds shall thereupon be im-Systems and by the City Treasurer. mediately due and payable and in and drawn on the depository with default, and either the Trustee on which the moneys in said fund shall behalf of all the bondholders or any have been deposited, and each such bondholder for himself may incheck or voucher shall briefly stitute suit to enforce the underspecify the purpose of the expenditakings herein assumed by the city, and, if necessary, to enforce SECTION 10 The City hereby the pledge of net revenues.

SECTION 20. The bonds in the bonds and interest only through face amount of \$61,650.00 shall be the paying agent. All bonds paid or prepared and executed by the City and be delivered to Union Planters National Bank & Trust Company, Memphis, Tennessee, upon payment by them in cash of the appertaining thereto, and held by the City Treasurer, and shall not full purchase price of said bonds, together with accrued interest on said bonds, to the Treasurer of the money received by the Treasurer for accrued interest shall be de respective bearers thereof. SECTION 11. The bonds to-All the moneys received by him for the bond issue except accrued interest shall be used by him No. 2 as hereinbefore defined and solely for the payment for the imshall be a valid claim of the holdprovements, extension and addition ers thereof only against said Fund. to the plant, in accordance with and the amount of the revenues pledged to said Fund, which amount said plans heretofore approved by the Council and on file with the of said revenues is hereby irre-

City Clerk. vocably pledged and assigned to SECTION 21. The bonds auththe Trustees for the equal and orized hereby shall be callable for ratable payment of the bonds ispayment before maturity accordsued under this ordinance and then ng to the terms set out in the outstanding, and shall be used for bond form. no other purpose than to pay the

SECTION 22. The pledge of net certified copy of this ordinance recorded as a mortgage and pledge and ex officio recorder of Hemp- ordinance.

stead County, Arkansas. SECTION 23. The provisions of as may be lawfully designated from time to time, provided such this ordinance are a binding condepository or depositories shall tract between the City and the holders of the bonds authorized hereby.

SECTION 24. Whenever ref-Union National Bank of Little shall be responsible only for wilful misconduct in the execution of this trust. The recitals of fact herein contained, and contained in the bonds, are statements of the City and shall not be construed as being made by the Trustee The Trustee shall not be required to effect in-Deposit Insurance Corporation. Ali surance against fire or damage to deposits made by the Treasurer the systems, nor to advance any shall be in the name of the City money to pay insurance premiums nor to pay any charges or special assessments against said property nor to see that this pledge of rev Nothing herein enue is properly recorded and kept

Vishinsky Walks Out a sum equal to one-fifth (1/5) of structing any future betterments the next installment of interest and improvements to the systems; and one-tenth (1/10) of the next provided however, that in order on Dewey installment of principal of the to insure the payment of the in-bonds and the paying agent's teest terest on and principal of the bonds, provided, however, that when in the city shall issue such additional any fiscal year no principal or in revenue bonds while any of the

New York, Sept. 22 ←(UP) Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and his deputy, Jacob A. Malik, stalked out of a United Nations banquet at the Waldorf - Astoria hotel in tight-lipped anger last night when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey accused Russia of keeping 10.000,000 to 15,000,000 slaves.

The Soviet UN delegates rose from their seats on the speaker's dias as 1,500 UN delegates and workers applauded Dewey's charge, They left the pallroom with other members of their delegation. Dewey watched them leave unsmilingly and remarked:

"I must say I am complimented by the withdrawal those who plot the destruction of the world. Some officials said they

thought the walkout was "planned" although Vishinsky and Malik had given no indication that they had seen prepared copies of Dewey's speech. Copies had been distributed to newspapers and wire services before the banquet was given. It looked as ballroomm

The formally-clad Russians had chatted jovially during the dinner with distinguished guests including Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Bernard Baruch, British UN delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and retiring general assembly President Carolos P. Romulo of the Philippines for whom the banquet was given. It looed cas though party manners had won the day over international tensions until Dewey said: "It would be folly to ignore

the harsh fact that while the Soviet union has 10,000,000 to 5,000,000 people living in slave labor under conditions which amount to torture unto death, no person anywhere in the world can sleep nights with any sense of security."

Vishinsky reddened and looked at Malik, a veteran of numerous walkouts at the UN. They rose together and strode to the elevators followed by a few hisses and boos. The crowd was hushed as Dewey finished his speech.

# **Nationalists** May Decide With Russia

New York, Sept. 22 —(AP) — Nationalists China and Soviet Russia, usually the btterest of enemies in the United Nations, are expected to join today to oppose an American atetmpt to hand over the Formosa problem to the general assembly.

The U. S. proposal comes before the powerful 14-nation steering committee when it meets this morning at 9:45 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Both China and Russia insist that the Pacific island is Chinese problems. Moreover both coun- Austrian immigrant. tries have their own Chinese items they want put on the agen-

Chiang Kai-shek's representatives oppose U. N. discussion because the island is the last strong. hold of the Nationalist government and they want to maintain legal title to it.

The Russians insist Formosa is Chinese territory because they playmate, want the Communist government Through at Peiping, which they claim is the only legal government of China, to take it over without international opposition.

After the invasion of South Korea, on June 25, President Truman ordered the U.S. seventh fleet to patrol the Formosa City of Hope, Arkansas. The straits to stop the Chinese Reds from attacking the island or the

posited by him in the Water and in force as a pledge, nor shall it be Electric Revenue Bond Fund No. required to take notice as a required to take notice or be deemed to have had notice of any the stock market, could scarcely perform any of the conditions of this ordinance, unless said trustee shall have been specifically notified in writing of said default; nor shall it be required to take any action left us that money." hereunder until it has been indemnified to its satisfaction by the holders of the bonds herein mentioned, or some of them, against loss or damage on account thereof. will:

SECTION 25. It is hereby declared that the provisions of this queath to a young party so kind ordinance are separable and, if years ago to pick me up on highrevenues shall be evidenced by a any provision of this ordinance shall for any reason be held illegal in their car, had their little or invalid, it shall not affect the daughter they called Babe and in the office of the Circuit Clerk validity of the remainder of the her little friend all singing and

erence is made in this ordinance habitants of the City, for the im-ness. to a trustee, it shall refer to the provement, extension and enlarge-Rock, Arkansas. The said Trustee tric system now serving the City of Hope, Arkansas; therefore, an prevent the spread of the Korean emergency exists and this ordi- war. nance is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and after its passage.

Passed: Sept. 19, 1950 Approved: Sept. 19, 1950 Lyle Brown

ATTEST: Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson City Clerk (SEAL)

Chemist Gets Continued From Page One early this morning in what officers

said was "good spirits." He stood erect and only slightly more nervous than he had been on Monday as Taylor re-read the charges against him. He scemed to sense as the reading became more prolonged that his sentence at least would not be lighter than that recommended by the govern-

His head dropped as Taylor pronounced sentence, and he looked around appealingly at his attorneys, one of whom on Monday had called him a "weakling" who was led astray by the wiles of gold.

His lawyers made no move, and guards moved up to take him from the courtroom. As he left, his face bore a

faint, cryptic smile. Taylor wasted few words with the defendant, beyond his reiteration of the charges and his re of ference to McGrath's recommend-

ation for punishment. He told Slack he could have received the death penalty and that, to him, his crime called or a longer term than 10 years because it was a "national offense."

# Bride to Be

unknown man has whistled a shrill and eeric funeral march almost nightly for months and more recently has threatened to kill the girl, pretty Jacquelyn Cadow.

Mrs. Cadow refused to say where her daughter was hiding but denied that Jacquelyn had attempted to foil the whistler by marrying State Trooper Herbert Belsom, 28, ahead of schedule.

"My daughter is going to get married Oct. 1. She is going to have a big wedding and nobody is going to stop her." the mother

A half dozen of Sheriff Leon Vial's deputies who had been guarding the snug, White House, were nowhere to be seen after Jacquelyn had left the house last night. Buth the sheriff, a resident of Hahnville, was reported to be in Paradis.

Paradis is 25 miles west of New Orleans.
Mrs. Cadow said the whistling-

wolf calls — was first heard around the Cadow home one night in February. When Jacquelyn's engagement was announced Aug. 1 she said, the whistling changed to a funeral dirge and was heard more frequently. Soon there began a series of telephone threats to kill

Jacquelyn before her wedding day. Several times before Jacquelyn has fled her home in an effort to get away from the funeral whistling. But each time a telephone call has been placed to the house to which she had fled, with the phantom whistler warning that he knew where she was and planned to kill her.

# Kindness Certainly Pays Off

-Once upon a time, more than territory and therefore the U. N. 25 years ago, a vacationing famihas no right to interfere in its ly from Denver was kind to an

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tyson. who now live in Los Angeles picked Charles W. Babonet up when they met him hitchhiking to the beach here.

They had never seen him be-fore. They never saw him again. But Brbonet never forgot that happy day he spent with the Tysons, their daughter, and her Throughout the years, Barbonet

lived here as a bachelor in a tiny cottage. Nobody knew, before he died in his wheelchair last Aug. 7 at the age of 60, that he was a rich fair prince in disguise. For in a will scrawled on piece of warpping paper, Babonet left the Tyson's \$100,006 of

his \$500,000 estate. His entire fortune went to charities and to persons who had been kind to him.

remember Babonet.

"It was so long ago," he said 'I seem to recall a small dark man, but it's all so vague in my memory, I can hardly believe he

Babonet remembered, however, and in poor - but legally correct - English he wrote in his

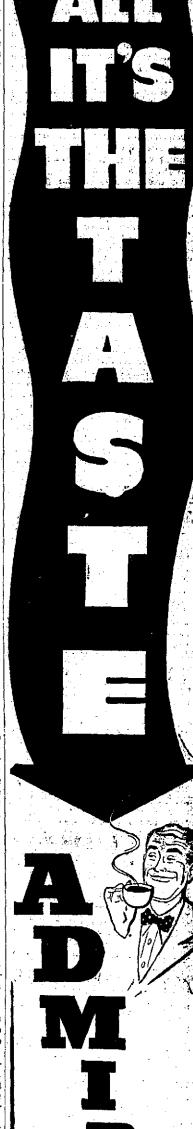
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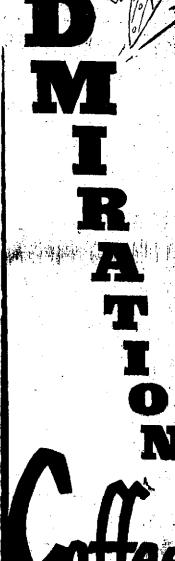
SECTION 26. All ordinances or This little friend she called parts of ordinances in conflict me. He told me he was an orphan reared by good friends. I about SECTION 27. It is hereby ascer. same way went to America tained and declared that there is shift for myself and if I live to immediate need, in order to protect be a thousand I never forget that the health and property of the in- day and their happiness and kind-

ment of the waterworks and elec. Chinese Nationalists from raiding the mainland. He said he acted to

Russia charged in the security council that Truman's action was and safety, and shall take effect an act of aggression against and be in force without delay from China, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky has asked that the assembly consider similar accusations.

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb said at yesterday's meeting of the steering committee that the Russian claim was "sheer propagan-da" and he could not understand







# SOCIETY

#### Saturday, September 23

The Dahlia Garden club will have rummage sale Saturday, September 23, across the street from the Rialto theatre, on the old Chas. A. Haynes lot,

#### Monday, September 25

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the First Baptist Engreh to observe the Season of Prayer for State Missions. The theme of the program is "Christ for Arkansas." There will be a for Arkansas." There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon The time is 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 p. m. Monday at the church.

The Junior G. A.'s will meet at the First Baptist church for elec-tion of officers at 4 p. m. Monday.

rett Memorial Baptist church will meet at 2 p. m. Monday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Gar

The Presbyterian church choir will practice at 7 p. m. Monday

Tuesday, September 26
The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, September 26 at the home of Mrs. LaMar Cox

A kick-off banquet for all officers, and teachers of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday Brother O. L. Bayless, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Hot Springs will be the principal speaker.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity of Mrs. Alexander in Beverly Hills.

The Ladies Bible class of the Hope Church of Christ, Fifth and Grady will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tues- disclosed.

Wednesday, September 27 St. Mark's Episcopal Church choir will practice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

There will be a teachers meeting at Garrett Memorial Baptist church at 7 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth Taylor in charge.

Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church with Mrs. Waddle Cunningham in charge.

The WSCS Seminar of the Hope District of Methodist churches will be held in the First Methodist church, S. Pine and Second, from 10 a, m to 4 p. m. Wednesday,

The choir of the First Methodist church will practice at 7:30 p. m.

#### Thursday, September 28

The church school workers conference in Nashville, Ark, will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Septemper 28. An all day session will be held with a pot luck luncheon served at noon. All officers, and teac- the coming year. hers in the church schools in the Hope District of Methodist churches are urged to attend this conference.

#### Paisley PTA Meets at School

The Paisley P. T. A. met Wed-All teachers, officers, and members

were introduced. Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton gave the treasurers report. Records from he executive committee were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. T. Bowden, and approved by the associa-Mrs. Bessie Green's homeroom won the dollar for having the largest percentage of mothers oresent.

Mrs. Louis Crain read the presidents message. Mrs. George Peck, program chairman, presented the program in the form of an executive meeting in which every com-

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### Wife Asks **Court Martial Be Set Aside**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity
Baptist church will meet at 2 p. m.
Tuesday. The monthly missionary she has petitioned President Truprogram will be held in the home man to set aside a court martial death sentence imposed on her husband for disobeying battle ord ders in Korea.

The nature of the orders was not Mrs. Kay Gilbert, mother of two and expecting a third child, turned

her appeal over to Rep. James F Lind (D-Pa). The Gilberts are Negroes. Mrs. Gilbert returned from Japan after the start of the Ko rean war.

She quoted an August letter from her husband, First Lieutenant Leon A. Gilbert 32, attached to the 25th division, as saying:

"I am under arrest for not can rying out an order which would have led me and 12 other men to "I am in the most serious trouble

that a man in Korea or any place for that matter may be in x x x "If it would not have been for you and the children I would have gone willingly but a man cseems to place his family above all in these matters. "I was wondering how you

would do without me and how you would support the kids and knowing you are with child, the situation became out of control and I made the decision that may cost me my freedom for years.

mittee chairman reported plans for

The committee chairman were: Medames A. W. Martin, Edward Aslin. Jack Lowe, Ed Percell, Olin Lewis, C. C. McNeill, Frank Horton, M. B. Hatch, Frank Yar-brough, Theo Witt, Louis Crain, and

Angus Dodson.
The guest speaker. James H nesday at 3 p. m. in the school Jones, stressed the need for every auditorium. The meeting opened one to vote in the school election one to vote in the school election with the PTA prayer led by the president, Mrs. Denver Dickinson. followed by a social hour in the

Bride-To-Be

A miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Loretta James, brideelect of Burgess Garrett was given at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday by Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, and Mrs. Frank Douglas, in the home of Mrs. Kin-

Varied-Hued dahlias were artistically arranged throughout the rewas centered with a lovely arrange-

during the evening, with Mrs. U. mother can give her daughter is to G. Garrett, mother of the bride- teach her how to protect herself. groom-elect winning the prize.

A treasure hunt was held and the honorce found her many lovely and useful gifts in the den. The hostesses presented Miss James with a corsage of pink carnations.

The hostesses served a dessert course to the 15 guests.

Dinner at Barlow Fetes Loretta James

Thursday evening at seven o'clock ions, All temptation comes from with a dinner in the main dining within. Teach a girlto guard her room of the Barlow Hotel for Miss self against herself and you have Loretta James, bride-elect of Bur- done all that can be done to progess Garrett.

The round table was covered with white damask, centered with a lovely arrangement of yellow home, but if that is forbidden it and bronze pom mums encircled has no restrictions at all. Youth with yellow tapers in crystal hold- is going to have its pleasures. It ers. Bridal place cards were used. prefers to take them decently at Miss James place was marked home, but if that if forbidden it

with a corsage of bronze daisy will find them abroad. You can mums, and she was given a gift make boys welcome and see that of china in her chosen pattern by they have a good time at your the hostess. For the occasion, Miss house and so know what sort of James wore an irredescent taffeta lads your daughters are associat-

ved to the following guests: Miss them and have your girls lie to James, Mrs. Fay James, mother you about where they are going of the honoree; Mrs. U. G. Garrett, and pick up boys on the streets mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. and make blind dates, Tom Jobe, of Norman, Okla, sister of the honoree, Miss Betty

#### Coming and Going

Miss Josie Anderson has returned to Little Rock after a visit with two things. For n them depends Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. J. L. Jamison.

Finley Ward has returned from Tueson, Ariz., his many friends will be happy to learn.

wedding of Mrs. Jobe's sister, Miss self. Loretta James to Burgess Gar-rett Friday afternoon at 6:30 in the First Methodist church.

nolia arrived Friday to attend the James-Garrett wedding which will be solemnized at the First Metho- the house with the other woman to dist church Friday, September 22.

#### Hospital Notes

Branch

Josephine Admitted: Miss Helen Hall, Hope I treated her so badly? Rt. 4. Mrs. Aubrey Aaron, Hope, Rt. 1. Mrs. Mattie Fuller, Dallas,

Discharged: Mrs. L. W. Sparks and baby girl, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Aaron announce the arrival of a baby girl,

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# DOROTHY DIX

# Raising a Daughter

family of four girls whose ages run | good humor again or need their from 8 to 18, and I often wonder if I am not neglecting some im have wronged will immediately beportant part of their training. Would you mind telling me what you come oblivious to our offenses think parents of growing daughters should teach them?

HELEN B. Answer: By the time a girl is 18 she is virtually on her own nowadays, and whether she stands or falls, whether she wrecks her life or saves it, depends upon the ception rooms. The dining table principles that her mother has bred into her. All of the chaperoning ment of yellow dahlias in a crystal that a mother can do has to be done while her little daughter is in Games and contests were enjoyed the cradle. All of the protection a

So I think that the most important thing that a mother can do is to teach her daughter self-respect. Teach her to keep clean, physically and spiritually, and to value her body. Every mother should teach her daughter as soon as she is able to understand anything at all to know herself, and to guard against her own weaknesses. She should teach her especially to Mrs. J. M. Duffie entertained guard-herself against her own pass-

tect her. In trying to protect your daughters, don't overdo it. A too-strict ing with and what they are doing. A three course dinner was ser- Or you can shut your door against

Give your daughters as good an education as they will take, but Porter, Miss Nancy Hays, and the see to it that they are taught some way to support themselves. Teach them how to sew and how to cook. Especially how to cook. Whatever else a woman needs to know in life she always needs to know these not only her own convenience but the well-being of her family.

And teach your girls good manners and the amenities of life. They are a woman's passport to every grade of society. All doors open to her before their magic. If you will Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jobe arrived teach your daughters these things, Thursday afternoon to attend the the remainder will take care of it-

Dear Miss Dix: I have one of the best wives a man ever had. She is good-looking, loving, kind, a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heard of Mag- real helpmate and a fine housekeeper, but I have been untrue to her and even forced her to live in save my reputation. More than this I made her stand for it when the other woman sneered at her and said cruel, mean things to her. Now I am tired of the other woman Admitted: Mrs. S. B. Anderson and want my wife back, but I am afraid she will not love or respect me again. How can I make her feel toward me as she did before

> ANOTHER FOOL Answer: Well, brother, you can't. The trouble with our foolishness is that we can never undo it. We have to go on paying for it as long as

We talk a lot of nonsense about forgiving and forgetting, but in reality neither is possible. We think the dust, that we can neglect them, that we can trample their pride in we can betray those who love us; that we can show ourselves mean Discharged: W. M. Thomas, Ful- and selfish and untrustworthy and then, when we have got over our

Dear Miss Dix: I am rearing a temporary infatuation or feel in a help in some way, we can say that we are sorry, and that those we

> old place in their esteem. But it Of course, many women do make the gesture of pretending to forgive and forget because it saves their faces and puts the relationship between them and their recreant spouses on a more agreeable basis, but deep down in their hearts wives never forgive their husbands' infidelities and never, never forget, no matter how deeply they bury their wrongs in silence.

Dear Miss Dix: Is married life



#### Sa Weatherman Today Was the Last of Summer

Chicago, Sept. 22 —(A)— Today was the last full day of the summer season and it was bowing out with a mixture of weather for the country. Autumn starts at 9:44 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

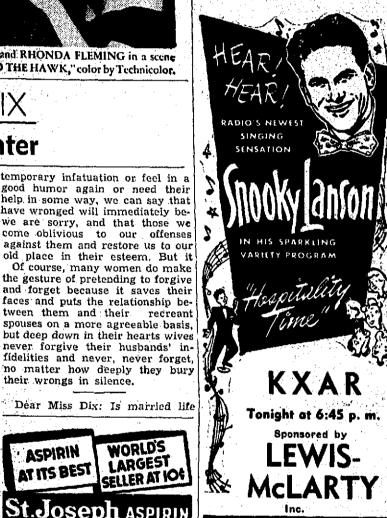
There were cool spots, warm and humid regions and some

It was still summer weather over most of the southeastern states, the southwest and along most of the Pacifi coast. It was more like autumn in a belt from the New England states westward across the Great Lakes and the plains states.

Showers and thunderstorms continued from the upper Ohio valley and the lower lakes region eastward to the middle Atlantic states There were a few thundershowers

supposed to be a fifty-fifty proposition, or 99 per cent woman and per cent man? I have seen cases where the wife has the whole show, while the husband was just

a sort of a background, CURIOUS Answer: Of course, the ideal marriage is a fifty-five proposition in which the husband and wife should share equally, but I am afraid it will seldom be that way as long as human nature is what it is, and one person is stronger. and more aggressive than another (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



to the South in the Appalacularis An important and in the southern Roseles.

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in the see-saw American league

pennant struggle tonight while the

lew York Yankees and Boston

Detroit takes on the tough Indi-

ans in Cleveland in the first of a

three game series while the Yanks

and Red Sox mark time before

Yankee stadlum tomorrow. The Tigers tied the Yanks for

opening a two game series, at

the lead yesterday by trouncing the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-2. The

Red Sox and the Yanks were not

Here's the picture at a glance:

Detroit ..... 91 53 .632 --

Boston ..... 89 55 .618 2

hander, as been selected to piton, for the Tigers against the Indians.

Bob Feller. Both boast identical

The Indians have proved one of

the Tigers' toughest adversaries

this year. They have clashed 17

times, with each side winning

eight games. The other resulted in

a '3-'3 tie. The victories were evenly distributed, four for each in

Newhouser has beaten the Indi-

of his aces, Righthander Vic Ras-

chi and Lefthander Ed Lopat, will

The Tigers jumped on Joe Cole

man, who has had arm trouble,

for six runs in the first six innings and were never headed. Colemna

who walked nine, lingered six; in-

nings. The A's have only nine

pitchers, including three rookies.

The game was the only one

scheduled in the American league.

In the National, the Boston

Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0, and the Brooklyn

Dodgers thumped the Pittsburgh

Pirates, '0-8, to remain tied for

second place. They trail the

league-leading Philadelphia Phil-

lies by seven games. The Phi

try out their ailing arms.

ans four times and lost to them twice. Both of his defeats came

Cleveland and Detroit.

Hal Newhouser, 29year-old tleft-

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TOO MUCH. TOO LONG-As if to blot out still vivid memories of his ordeal, this American soldier buries his face in his hands as he slumps from exhaustion on a pile of blankets. He had just come out of some of the heaviest fighting in the Taegu sector. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme Staff

# Fair Enough By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 22- President Truman's plan of civil delense puts so much emphasis on public relations, which is an aristocratic term for publicity or press-agentry, that John O'Donnell, the Washington correspondent, has given it a going over as a repetition, with NOTICE TO VETERANS - WE variations, of the frivolities of the

> you are interested in This country has suffered similar but worse because, who ever it is possibe, a green soldier is put in the company of com-

ades who are battle-wise. bombardment and their experience | gets.

ruins in such cases, but nobody 15-6t. agents or public information directors, however expert and devoted, can prepare any city for the experience because they know

It surely is important, however, in Hempstead County. One of to refrain from using this emerg-Arkansas leaders will help you ency as another pretext for load get started. Write today, Raw- ing the public payrolls with perleigh's Dept. A. K. I-641-SAA sons whose services would be, to Memphis, Tenn. or see Cormin say the best of them, unimportant. 21-1t The practical thing to do surely must be to tell us all first just about Russia's supply of atomic bombs and her ability to deliver ON them where. My contacts include ments to toss a few more pets trailer, see Hazel Abram at some men who should know some into nice jobs? What does the thing about Russia's progress, but school teacher who has to stand

in gthe Russians to the punch. The Russians certainly know. Why can't the Americans? I know John O'Donnell has been

pasted around by members of the cult for impiety toward the great spirit of Hyde Park, but the situation in Washington that he refers to was so grotesque that his recollections are justified. People have a happy faculty of forgetting enormities, but if we are heading into any such nonsense agains as prevailed in the office of civilian defense this is the time to make corrections. Things were so bad then that even Ray Clapper, a New Dealer to the marrow, had to let go with one of the few blasts of his optimistic career.

"Half the trouble around here would be got rid of," he wrote, "if President Roosevelt would haul Mrs. Roosevelt out of the place. Most of the remaining trou-Mayor La Guardia were removed cats to Prescott. from the scene. The office of c buying or building a home, see tack since the war between the vilian defense has done a vast us. When these loans are gone states, so long ago that nobody amount of work and done it well, there will be no more. Remember an romember. In the event of atber, you will only need a 5 per tack with the atomic bomb or dermined by the misused talents even with the lesser types of ex- of Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. State Tchrs 12 (tie). plosives the population under fire Roosevelt. There is hesitation in would have to endure an ordeal congress about saying much becomparable to the soldier's first cause nobody wants to criticize experience under fire. It would be the wife of the President. The of Okla 0. fice of civilian defense has become a kind of personal parking Jewell 14. Mrs. Roosevelt and some of thern Relatively few Americans have at salaries larger than a briganad experience under any aerial dier general or a rear admiral

was limited to the conventional expositions. They and many Editor has been something appear pure the conventional extioning appear pure the conventional exposition of the convention of the major in the army gets. Her job really knows what the atomic is to encourage rhythmic dancing WOMEN NEEDED IN BLEVINS bomb could do to New York for children. When I asked now McCaskill and Fulton, Arkansas. Washington, Pittsburgh or any she got there I was told through Avon Cosmetics offers you a other large city. No city with an Mrs. Roosevelt. Melvyn Douglas, grand opportunity to cash in on important problem of perpendiction the moving picture star, will run the big Fall and Christmas sel- ular transportation ever has been a kind of service exchange for ling season. Write Miss Gilbert hit by an atom bomb, It is hard actors, writers and musicians who P. O. Box 330, Hot Springs, Ark- to see how any number of press want to do something for defense. He got there through Mrs. Roosevelt. The three new executives who will direct the volun teer participation work are selections of Mrs. Roosevelt. The place is filled with them.

"It is incredible that President Roosevelt will allow this situation to continue much longer. It has become a public scandal How can you have any kind of morale with a subordinate emhow much our government knows ployee, who happens to be the wife of the President, flitting in and out between lecture engagetheir remarks reflect only specu- a watch at a school building all lation. What are the possibilities night for civilian defense think and the probabilities? What was about that? The O. C. D. is there to the remarks of General charged with the most serious re-Anderson, who was fired from his sponsibilities. On the fire projob at Maxwell field, about beat- tection side it has worked faith-

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Both teams will be seeking their first victory of the season and ble would be crased if the er- plenty of action is promised fans. ratic and irascible activities of Many local fans will follow the Bob-

#### Football

By The Associated Press Little Rock JC 12 Arkansa Copners (Okla) Aggies 59 Independence JC 7. Austin (Tex) 26 Sout heastern St. Benedicts (Kas) 19 William

Northeast Louisiana 43 Poteau (Okla) JC 7. HIGH SCHOOL SCORES DeQueen 32, Fairview 6.

#### Baseball L. 74 ENGLY PAR A National League

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night. (Only game scheduled). American League Detroit at Cleveland, night. (Pnly game scheduled).

Yeserday's Results National League Boston 5 St. Louis 0. Brooklyn 10 Pittsburgh 8. Cincinnati 8 New York 5 (Only games scheduled). American League Detroit 8 Philadelphia 2. (Only game scheduled). Southern Association Final Playoff Nashville 7 Atlanta 6 (Nashville leads, 2-1).

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results International League Final Playoff Rochester 12 Baltimere 2 (Rocheste rleads.1-0 .

Texas League Final Playoff San Antonio 10 Tulsa 7 (San

Antonio leads, 2-1). American Association Final Playoff

Columbus at Indinapolis ponted (series opener).

fully at them. Most of that was handled by army and navy officers and experienced firemen and technicians. It is only fair to say La Guardia did some valuable pioneering."
After that the place

cleaned up, but we never were bombed and clapper's alarm, although appropriate, was unnecessary. This time the people are given to think that the danger is grave and to prepare themselves spirtually and physically for something beyond imagination. And, as O'Donnell says, we get press agents.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, Sept. 22 -(P) - Of Manny replied: semi-pro "World Series" in Japan show that the Fort Wayne, Ind., Capeharts drew 317,000 fans for five series games and three exhibitions. . And they still talk about moving the Brownies to places like Milwaukee or Los Angeles. Why not Tokyo?". . . Don Laz, the Illinois pole vaulter, says he's playing football this fall to strengthen his legs for vaulting.

The fact that he's the best punter on the squad could have something to do with it, too. . . The U. of Florida doesn't have a letterman to play tackle or center this fall and only ten seniors on a squad of 65: . . . The Eastern Intercollegiate Football association is running a two-day football clinic for the benefit of newspapermen next week. It won't help them at bit when it comes to picking winners.

B (For Bach) Minor Chord

Like most football coaches, St. Bonaventure's Joe Bach hasn't seen much of his family since fall practice started. . . But the other night he reached home in time to hear his four - year-old daughter, Joanne, say her bedtime prayers. . As she finished. Joanne paused, then added: "I hope daddy's football players win.". Deeply touched, Joe said: "I hope so, too, honey.". "Well," shot back Joanne, "All I can say is-they better."

#### One Minute Sports Page

The American league is reported considering a move to increase its umpiring staff to 16 men next season and work them in fourman crews. . . Trinity college, which wants no part of big time football, thinks it has a real bigtime player in Tackle Ed Kulas, who never played football before he came under Prof. Dan Jessee's wing. . . Trainer Willie Knapp has had to scratch three rings out of nine races worth \$330,000 this summer because the gelding can't run on a damp track. Willie now is looking forward to the Florida season, where "weather clear, track fast" is the rule. . . The Notre Dame publicity department is finding a "silver lining" in the darkness because the Irish don't have a game scheduled this week. Every Saturday thereafter, the gold coming in at the gate will be more interesting.

Variety Show

Among the athletes now registered at Washington State college are Peter Mullins, Australia's greatest all-around performer and decathlon champ; Canada's athlete of the year. Bill Parnell, who won the British Empire mile title in 4:11, and Norway's three-time ski champion, Torbjorn Falkanger . . And to keep in tune with the season, the Cougars are touting football Captain Lavern Torgeson as a potential All-America cen-

Dat's All, Brothers.

Zollie Toth, rookie sensation with the football Yanks, broke in Dimension X, Science Fiction; at Louisiana State as a sub back 8:30 Jack Lait program; 9 Wantin the only college backfield ed, Documentary. ever to move into pro football difer, Jim Cason and Ray Coates 9 We Take Your Word, new time; riet; 8:30 The Sheriff.
all stuck in the big league game. 9:30 Warren R. Austin on "What MBS-8 Bandstand USA; 7:30 . . When a writer asked Manny Americans Can Do For Peace." Seamon, Joe Louis' trainer, if Joe ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 show,

THE STORY: The former Ede

has met been happy, won

Frey, whose mayrings to Peter

christian for the print of

ineas worries. Ede's two brothers, Jeffrey and Myros, and younger pinter, Jens, are at direct concern to Ede, Jone is particular, because this ID-year-old in require around with a middle-aged man while standing up pice young Tommy Melbourne.

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SUDDENLY Edith Frey knew that

eyed kid Tommy Melbourne for

and honest about him; something

promising, in spite of his incred-

ible naivete. He and Jenn were

right for each other. But Jenn

the 19-year-old idiot, might not

see this, until it was too late,

"I'll get a wrap," Ede said.

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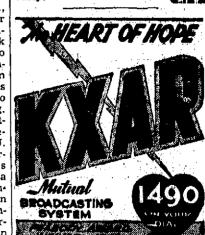
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7:15 Dream Time 7:55 Bill Henry News-M 10:00 Les Higby, News-M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News Sign Off

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Morning Devotional Sunrise Serenade
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**10**:00 HoosierHotshots-M 11:00 Man On The Farm-M 11:15 Salt Lake City Tabernacle

2:30 Dunn on Discs-M

3:30 Salute to Reservists 4:00 Ben Pollick Show-M 4:30 True or False-M

5:30 5:45 Freedom Story-M 6:00 Al Helfer Sportscaster-M

**Top Radio Programs** 

NBC-7 Cloak and Dagger;

CBS-6: 15 Jack Smith show:

didn't want that and neither did

his father. According to Tommy,

Ede liked his attitude Mondy

Venn wouldn't insist upon acting

like a born fool! Beside this clear-

skinned young fellow, with his

fresh eager outlook, Hamilton Grieve appeared jaded and shop-

he was strictly on his own.

"Why not go all the way?"

"Why not?" said Ede.

She laughed. "You don't have to

lanight.

The FORMER

worn.

"Look, Tommy," she said, on by a white wandering moon. They impulse. "Would it help any if I parked and it cigarets. Shadows

"Gee, would you?" he said dark. Far below the waves lapped eagerly. "I'd—I'd certainly like to and murmured. As Tommy talked,

Tommy Melbourne drove like does the world have to be so the wind. He chose Long Island cockeyed?"

difference is his progress. He "You torget that Jeon's only a

6:15 Twin Views of The News-M Comedy of Errors-M Cecil Brown, News-M 6:55 7:00

Twenty Questions-M Man Next Door-M Hawaii Calls-M 7:30 8:00 Louisiana Hayride

cinnati Reds defeated the New York Giants, 8-5. The Reds piled up a 7-1 lead in four innings for Howie Fox. Fox blew up in the eighth and granted four runs '-before Frank Smith came on to save

The victory ended an 11-game winning streak for Giant Righthander Sal Maglie. The loss was Maglie's fourth against 16 vic-tories. Three of the setbacks were administered by the Reds.

kid. She's just being a little nutty right now. She'll get over it."

"I hope so," said Tommy, with eeling.

side. If that'll do any good." He gave her a grateful look. "It

passed it, the door opened. Jenn came out, attired in Chinese palamas.

4 in the morning." "Out," Ede said, "For that mate" ter, why aren't you in bed?"

"Good Heavens, Tommy," she said suddenly, interrupting him in a description of the intricate offhour ago," Jenn confessed. tackle play that had ruined Harshe wanted this clean gray- vard the previous season. "Do you

been keeping Hamilton up, have realize that we're nearly to Monyou?" He turned to her and grinned.

But Jenn followed her into the Montauk Point jutted sharply into black water, silver-streaked

by a white wandering moon. They persisted.

Ede thought, "If I were Jenn, this would be Heaven for him. Why pulled one like this before."

One of Jenn's soft mules thudd

# HOPESTAR, WOPE, ARKANSAS

early." 

"M" for Mutual Network

Friday p. m. 5:00 Mark Trail—M 5:30 Challenge of the Yukon-M 6:00 Artistry on Parade

6:45 Hospitality Time 7:00 Tunes for the Time

8:00 Bobcats vs Prescott there 10:15 Dance Music-M

Cleveland. Feller holds a 2- cc.fd Saturday a. m. 5:57 Sign On 6:00 Rhythm Roundup against the Tigers. Meanwhile, Yank, Manager Casey Stengel has a pitching prob-lem to solve. His team will work out at the stadium today and two

7:15 Musical Clock Breakfast Edition of News 7:30and Calendar of Events 7:40 Musical Interlude

Helen Hall, Femme Fair—A Army Field Band—M

Choir—M Church News 11:30 11:40 10 Minutes Tune Time News, Home Edition

Saturday p. m. 2:00 Game of the Day-M 3:00 Caribbean Crossroads-M

and Chicago Cubs were idle, Dance Music---M Warren Spahn blanked...the Cards on two hits to rack up his 1st firstory. The Braves sewed things up in the first inning when

National Guard Show Jethroe crashed his 7th home run with a man on base. The Dodgers overcame a 4-1) deficit with four runs in the fourth

inning and followed up with five more in the fifth to clinch the de-In the only other game, the cincision over the Pirates.

the game, New York, Sept. 22 -(AP)- For

Y. A. Tittle, Don San- Songs For Sale; 8 Up For Parole; This is FBI; 8 Ozzie Dance Time; 8:30 Vincent Lopez

"She will." Ede pressed his hate.
"In the meantime, I'm on your.

helps," he said, and drove away.
Ede went upstairs on tiptoe, but
it didn't work. There was a light
under Jennifer's door and, as the

"Where on earth have you been, Ede Frey?" she demanded, "It's

"I only got in myself helf an Ede said wickedly, "You haven's

Jenn stared at her. "How did you know I was out with him?" "I'm clairvoyant," Ede said. "Goodnight, darling."

room. "Where were you?" she "I'm over 21. I don't have to

closed around them, quiet and give an accounting of myself, dark. Far below the waves lapped to I?" "No," Jenn was suspicious. "But

the wind. He chose Long Island cockeyed?"

Via the Triborough Bridge and, once out of the city, the speed and ometer needle rarely fell below authority. They pulled up become air mail and special deliver.

75. Ede sat back in her seat and was secretly ashamed of the way her feet pressed hard against the floorboards. But she wasn't very frightened. Tommy Melbourne's simply swell. If I weren't an anshelicient married woman, I'd ask your Good night, Jennil

shoulders were broad and powerful and his big hands, gripping the
wheel, gave her a feeling of confidence.

Simply swell. It I weren an aux gripping the come again."

Good night, Jenn!

Ede took her sister by the shoulders, wheeled her around and right," Tommy said. He hesitated, pushed her out of the door. Shoulders way to no fixed destinashyly.

had, he said with a sidelong grin, graduated from Yale notably without honors. He was now in a bank, largely controlled by his father, and learning the husiness, as he put it, "from the basement up,"
He hastened to assure bar that his father's influence was to make no difference in his progress. He

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By Hershberger



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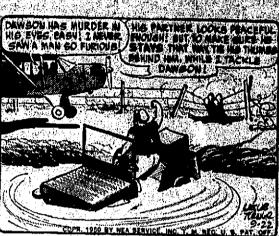
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By Dick Turner

EGAD MARTHA! PREPARE I DON'T LIKE TO CUT YOUR KITE STRING, BUT WHAT KIND OF POWER ARE YOU A LIST OF THINGS YOU NEED! I'VE BEEN NAMED LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE PLANNING TO USE TO for a group of fast-PUSH THOSE > SELLING BOOKS, AND SOON STONE W WE'LL HAVE GUBSTANTIAL LEGS OF YOURS SUMS IN ALL THE BANKS! THINKING ABOUT A DOOR TO DOOR COAT THIS











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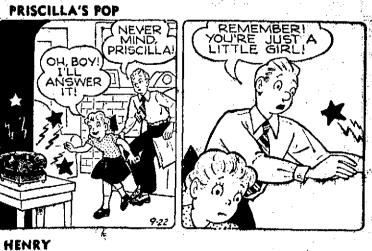
"Candy, soda, hot dogs?"

want to increase my allotment for bonds—if Uncle Sam to going deeper into debt, I'd just as soon he'd owe me!"

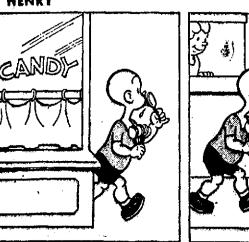
"We got the idea from reading about camouflage tactics in Korea!"















Sermen Ackerman and son where the guests of Mrs.

of Mrs. Homer Harrison will be sorry to learn il at the Cora Donnell Hos-

ind Mrs. Tate McGill of were guests last week-end and Mrs. Layman Dick-

ra E. Ward, of Little Rock hursday and Friday here daughter Mrs. Karl King

Florence Buchanan, returniome Thursday from Little where she visited Mrs. A. Gentry for the past week.

riends of Mrs. William Reaves be surry to learn she is ill at Cora Donnel Hospital. s. Kelen M. Cass, of Mexico,

and Mrs. E. M. Rowland, returned home after having in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brusberg and Mrs. E. L. Cass.

Lev. W. G. Bigbery attended the leting of Syunds committee, of ligious Education in Little Rock

Mrs. J. D. Stripling Bileave Saturday for Washington C. to visit Mr. Strepling's bro-Mr. W. A. Strepling, they exto be gone two weeks, and will od some time in New York bee returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Guthrie, of amden, are happy over the arival of a daughter, born Monday, ept. 18th at the Camden Hosital. The young lady has been named Virginia Ann.

# Marshall Takes **Oath, Confers** With Staff

Washington, Sept. 21 - (P)-Gen. George C. Marshall today became the nation's third secretary of defense and promptly went into econference with the joint chief of staff; leaders of the military services.
Marshall took the oath at

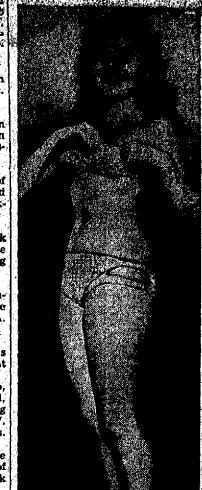
mivate, early morning ceremony in the Pentagon attended only by live other persons.

A short time later, Marshall's special mission to China in 1945 came under discussion at President Truman's news conference.
The matter was brought up by

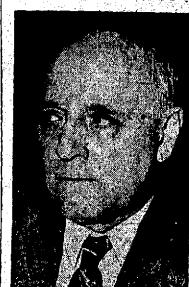
armed services committee, had disclaimed personal responsibility to this country's 1946 China policy Marshall appeared before the Sentia committee hearings on his nemination to be defense secretary.

The general said then that American policy toward China was worked out in the state de-partment while he himself was testifying to congress in Decem-that Marshall wasn't secretary of catastrophe. He said the policy state at the time he was sent to was announced while he was on the way to China.

Mr. Truman commented today



BARELY WINS—Hanni Schell; 23-year-old "Miss Austria," is now "Miss Europe of 1950." She won in competition at Rimini. Italy, with national beauties from 13 other countries. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Albert Blasetti.)



PAROLED — Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) is being paroled from the Ashland, Ky. federal prison. May, convicted in July, 1947, of using his influence to aid the Garsson munitions combine, is expected to return to his home, Preston urg, practice.

He said Marshall went over to China as the President's special envoy at the request of the Presi-

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XVII WHEN the first shock of the thing was over, Ede was utteralmost a sense of relief.

And yet, analyzing her life with Peter Flood dispassionately, she saw how, gradually but inexorably, Peter's attitude had turned the early affection she had felt for him to coolness, then to indifference then at last to a strange uncom-fortable sensation amounting near-ly to distate. In the first year of their marriage she had been only too willing to excuse his selfishnesses on the grounds of "tempera-ment"; to indulge his whims, hu-mors and petulance in the belief that they were nothing more than unpleasant camouflages hiding something really fine in Peter

But time had gone on and the fineness had not developed. Instead, Peter's temperament had increased; his attractiveness dwindled in proportion. The bald truth, Ede realized now, was that Peter was a taker. He took everything: he gave nothing. And when some-thing he wanted but could not take dangled just out of his reach he sulked about it interminably.

His obvious and unexpected disappointment at Ede's reduced financial condition after their marriage had been almost more than

PEREADING his letter she had the feeling that he had not been entirely frank with her. It they had "fallen out of love." He sented to him. Mr. Lyons, Mr. supposed she was aware of it, too. ly amazed at her own reaction. It They seemed, he said, to be "drift—thing about it, did not seem possible that anyone ing," with neither of them comwho had been as much in love as pletely happy. And now that she patience than Ede would have susshe had only a few short years ago appeared to have found a new pected him of, tried to pin him could now receive such news with interest, namely the business in down to just what he didn't like if they made a clean break?

and do something about it. He Reagan let him fume. And after made it clear that this was not one of his whims. He had thought Reagan more or less forced the about the situation for a good many months. He felt that both of them would be happier apart.
He wound up this missive of

evasiveness by disclaiming any ulterior motive, She put the letter down with a feeling that her intelligence had

been insulted. From a disillusioning moment shortly after their marriage, Peter had displayed a shrewd and lively the commission on that." interest in financial affairs, her financial affairs. And he certainly knew that she had recently come into control of a fair-sized amount of money. Why he should ask for a divorce directly on top of this his objective had come in sight.

sardonic gleam in her long green the other. No, we've got to be eyes, it's more than money that tough with him and take our she could bear. It was horrible bothers him. Perhaps I'm slipping, chances."
and, somehow, degrading.
as a woman.

immediately. Nor did she say anything to anyone about the impending divorce. But she was glad now for the diversion created by the advertising business. She plunged into it even harder.

Ede thought a little bitterly that Peter felt like a man who buys a quiet. Old Mr. Lyons of Lyons imitation. Bread chose this moment to kick up one of his periodic fusses. Lyons Bread was Reagan's ac-

count and Reagan's headache. But, in company with Reagan, Ede called upon Mr. Lyons. She found was devicus, and not as explana him a twittery little man with an tory as the circumstances would irritable manner. He was upset seem to demand. He said that for about a newspaper campaign a long time he had been aware that which Reagan had recently pre-Lyons averred, didn't like any-

New York, wouldn't it be better about the series of advertisements, Lyons apparently couldn't say. He He knew she would agree with pursed his mouth and replied evahim, "it hadn't worked out." One sively. There wasn't anything he was no more to blame than the could put his fingers on. It was other. They were simply "unsuit- the whole thing, the basic idea. ed." Surely, being intelligent peo- He just didn't believe that these ple, they could accept this fact ads would sell bread. He fumed. Mr. Lyons had exhausted himself,

> Now you see," he said to Ede, on the way home, "why contact men get gray."

campaign down his throat.

"What a mealy-mouthed little man that is," Ede said. "I wonder you can stand him, Dan.

Reagan grinned. "He spends \$600,000. I can stand a lot for "But was it wise to make him take those ads, Dan? He didn't

like them and you said the account was shaky." Reagan spread his hands. confused her completely. Peter him, If we let him walk on us,

"There's no other way to handle seemed to be giving up just when well, he'll trample. We'd get up campaigns till the cows come home Perhaps, Ede thought with a and he'd turn them down one after

(To Be Continued)

#### Louise Suggs Favored to Take Meet

Carrollton, Ga., ept. 22 -(P) Little Louise Suggs and rangy and powerful Babe Zaharias were all unset Hills Invitational tournament.

The Babe came in last yesterday to equal Louise's score for service to a Communist outfit or twice around the 3,155-yard, nine hole course and drop early lead er Patty Berg into third place

The Great Plains area of the U. S is the world's most active tornado breeding ground.

# **Ewing Attacks Public Health Programs**

Houston, Sept. 22 -(A)- scar Ewing, federal security administrator, told the American Federation of Labor today opponents of

The chief opponent, he said in an address prepared for the 69th annual AFL convention, is the said Ewing, is to be thrown into a American Medical association, campaign against "the imaginary professional propagandists for which large sums in hope of electing wants. "reactionary" candidates in the lovember elections.

r George Meaney.

ditorium gave him a standing tion."

ovation, promised renewed efforts toward an AFL-CIO merger. He said he would step down from of-fice if that would help bring about organic labor unity.

Ewing said the AMA has raised \$1,100,000 through a compulsory levy on its members 'in a drive defeat every liberal-minded candidate for office this year." In addition, said Ewing,

AMA has the promise of \$19,000. 000 more "chipped in by business the government's public health firms, manufacturers, patent program are "stupid and danger, medicine companies, in su rance companies, railroads and power companies,

Ewing declared the AMA is hiring target of 'socialized medicine' nobody in this country

"There is something significant about the fact that this campaign The AFL yesterday elected Willis concentrated on the week of Oc-liam Green to his 27th year as tober 8, just before the crucial president. The 77-year-old former elections in November. X X X the Ohio coal miner carried back into plain fact is that the powerful office with him the 13 AFL vice men who run the American Medipresidents and secretary-treasur- cal association are using their organization to promote the political Green, smiling broadly as delegates in the hot, dimly-lighted as ated the 1950 war chest of reaction.

#### Clubs

Blevins Home Demonstration Club met July 21 at the home of Mrs. Milburn Tippet. . Meeting was called to order by President, Mrs. Cecil Sewell Devotional was led by Mrs. Tippit, Program was in charge of clothing leader, Mrs. Clyde Snelgrove. Old and new business

was discussed, including the tous. Everyone enjoyed the fun by Mrs. Elwin Campbell. Recreation leader. Refreshments were served by the Hostess and her small daughter Bettie.

In 1949 the U.S. Government Printing office handled 2,000 carloads of paper and printed 3,217 million postal cards, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

One Plame CHANGED BUYING HABIT OF MILLIONS St.Joseph **ASPIRIN** 



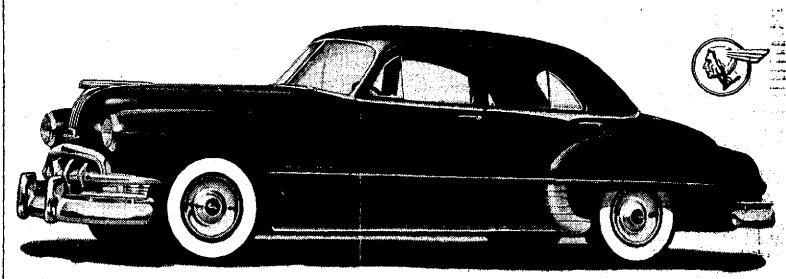
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ASK FOR "OPERATOR 25"

**Control Bill** Washington, Sept. 22 -(P)I This a 1-2-3 explanation of what the ew Communist-control bill, just passed by congress, sets out to do. It will become law if President defense plant employe could know-Truman signs it or if he vetoes it ingly contribute any money or and congress re-passes it over the

Explanation

of New Red

The bill does not outlaw the Communist party. So it does not make being a Communist or sympathizer illegal. Its stated purpose Force Communists and their

sympathizers into the open; prevent spying and sabotage; keep Communists out of government organization, front or otherwise, jobs and defense plants give the could receive such information. munists in a wide roundup during outfit or Communist front could war or emergency; deport Som-munist aliens; and keep such aliens out.

would be worse in some ways than such a person a passport. no such law at all of argument. Some of the bill's critics say cer-

tain parts of it would hamper, not help Communist-control. And they say the bill, in the end, might hurt innocent people and damage civil liberties.

One thing is certain: This is not simple bill but a complicated

And much that it sets out to do depends on a number of "ifs." Space here is too limited to at tempt an examination of the bill in detail. So what follows is mere skeleton outline of what the bill as law would do — if it worked as it is intended to:

1. The officers of the Communist party, other Communist outfits, and Communist fronts would have to register with the government.

2. Further, the Communist out-fits but not Communist fronts would have to reveal the names of their members. 3. These officials of a Commu-

nist organization or Communist front would have to reveal who game them money and how it was

4. It would be a crime for any member of a Communist grdup or Communist front to hold a government job - unless elected to it

dent and the then Secretary State James J. Byrnes. Marshall, Mr. Truman said, had instructions and they were in

An announcement of the cere-mony, which was held at 8:45 a. m. EST, said that this private swearing in was "in accordance with the wishes" of Marshall. The new secretary immediately called a conference with the joint

chiefs of staff. The swearing-in ceremony was held in the office of the secretary on defense.

The way was cleared late yes Arkansas Intercolle terday for Marshall to succeed ence ended in a tie.

Louis Johnson, who left office Favored Arkansa quietly on Tuesday in obedience to ers college and Little Rock Jun-President Truman's wishes. By a 57 to 11 vote the senate The score: 12-12. confirmed Marshall's nomination. Both Teacher touchdowns, and the President had okayed legisla-

Marshall took his second oath as cabinet member in front of the tomorrow. Henderson Teachers desk used by General of the vs. Arkansas college at Bates-Armies John J. Pershing when ville, and Magnolia A. and M. vs. Pershing was army chief of staff. Ouachita at Arkadelphia.

- or even look for such a job without disclosing his Communist connections. 5. It would be a crime for any

member of a Communist outfit or Communist front to look for a job in a defense plant without revealing his Communist ties. 6. And, further, a member of

a Communist outfit couldn't hold square with three-under-par a job in a defense plant although as the 28-golfer field moved to the a member of a Communist front second round today in the \$3,000 could. 7. No government employe or

Communist front. 8. No government employe could with her 72. knowingly give to a member of a

Communist organization intermation listed as "classified" by the President or head of a departthe President or head of a departthe President or head of a departthe President or head of a depart-ment or agency, unless authorized Ga., for fourth with a 73. by the President.

10. No member of a Communist receive a passport to get out of the country or even apply for one. Whether this bill as law could any government employe to give

> Communist group or Communist front, or for any individual acting for either, to send any mateerial through the mails or talk over the radio or television without labeling what was written or said as material coming from a Communist organization.

Anyone found guilty of violating anyone of these 12 points in the bill could be jailed for five years or fined \$10,000.

Then the bill has a lot of provisions to keep out of this country aliens who are Communists or communist sympathizers and to deport Communist aliens already in this country.

Another part of the bill gives the government power to ban Communists or members of Communist fronts from getting into defense areas. This was almed at prevent ing sabotage.

Still another part would require anyone who was trained as a spy or saboteur for a foreign govern ment to report that fact to this government. So, if it could be proved a man came here to spy, even though he didn't get started in his spying, he could be

And the bill gives power to the government to jail Communists or their sympathzers in time of war or when there might be an invasion or uprising here for a foreign power.
They could be held — unless a

court ordered them released -un til the war or emergency was Here again the purpose is to prevent spying or sabotage.

Teachers Barely Gain a Tie With Jaycees

Arkansas Intercollegiate confer-Favored Arkansas State Teach ior college played here last night.

Little Rock, ept. 22 -(AP)- This

season's first football game in

Previously it and the house cand one of Jaycee's came on passes. With a total of four opportunition to permit Marshall to take the ties, neither side could score the post, reserved by law for a civil-ian. extra point which would have

There'll be two more AIC games